



DIOCESE OF COLUMBUS

# CATHOLIC TIMES

*A journal of Catholic life in Ohio*



SEPTEMBER 27, 2015  
THE 26<sup>TH</sup> WEEK IN ORDINARY TIME  
VOLUME 64:44  
[WWW.CTONLINE.ORG](http://WWW.CTONLINE.ORG)



*Welcome to the United States, Holy Father!*

## The Editor's Notebook

## The Pastor Comes to Visit

By David Garick, Editor



This is indeed an exciting week for American Catholics. As I write this column, Pope Francis is on his way from Cuba to the United States. His visit to Washington D.C., New York City and the World Meeting of Families in Philadelphia will be memorable. Many people from the diocese of Columbus will be journeying to those cities to see this special man.

Pope Francis has captured the attention and admiration of the world not by being a charismatic larger-than-life world leader but by his humility, simplicity, and his loving care for the weakest and most marginalized in our society.

What is striking about this man who leads the largest religious organization in the world, is his focus on being a very personal pastor to all of the people. He is what a priest is all about. The priest, in a unique and sacramental way, participates in the mission of Christ, in persona Christi, and this incorporates the mission of the Trinitarian God. The priest, through a relationship with God as Father, becomes a spiritual father of all in our world. Through a relationship with Christ, the priest becomes the pastor, servant and shepherd, who gathers, teaches and leads the flock towards the Kingdom of God, of which the priest is a sign. Through the Sacraments, the Work of God, the priest enters into the sacrifice of God and pours out the graces of God to our world. And through a relationship with the Holy Spirit, a priest helps to sanctify the faithful and bring them into a relationship with God, so that "they may have life, and have it to the

full" (Jn 10:10).

Pope Francis is a man who leads by example. He takes to heart the command of Christ who when he heard his apostle squabbling about who among them was greatest told them to stop arguing, "If anyone wishes to be first, he shall be the last of all and the servant of all." The apostles heard that and devoted their lives to ministering to the poor, the sick and the spiritually afflicted. They did it with love, mercy and with evangelization of the message of Christ. They took that responsibility beyond the walls of Jerusalem and spread it throughout the world. They did not wait for the people to come to them, they went to the people.

With his travel to Cuba and the United States this week, just as he has done in previous travels to Asia, South America, the Holy Land and other nations, Pope Francis reaches out to the faithful and to those who need to hear the Gospel with a message of love, compassion, concern and mercy. He comes to them as a pastor in the footsteps of Christ with the message, "Come to me, all you who labor and are burdened, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn from me, for I am meek and humble of heart; and you will find rest for your selves."

So, the big day has come. The Pastor has come to visit. The house is ready. Let us receive him with joy and allow him to minister to our needs.

## Breakfast with the Bishop

More than 500 people, the largest turnout ever for the event, gathered at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Columbus on Wednesday, Sept. 16 for Catholic Social Services' annual Breakfast with the Bishop fundraiser.

Bishop Frederick Campbell spoke to them of the importance of addressing poverty not as an abstraction, but as something to be dealt with one-on-one. "We are called to tend to poor people (as individuals), not simply 'the poor (as a group),' " the bishop said.

"I have no great plan and few figures (on how to combat poverty), but do have the word of God," he said, noting that the first chapter of the Gospel of Matthew refers to Jesus by the name "Emmanuel," which means "God is with us." "We need to be Emmanuel for other people," Bishop Campbell said.

The principal speaker was Mark Santoni, Catholic Charities director for the Diocese of Fort Worth, Texas. He described his work with the Padua Pilot, an anti-poverty program named for St. Anthony of Padua, patron saint of the poor. Santoni said the program is an attempt to change the familiar model of attempting to solve poor people's immediate needs and replace it with a model based on a person's strengths and past successes, leading toward long-term solutions that will make it less likely for past problems to return.

Rachel Lustig, CSS president, said the agency served more than 11,000 people in 2014, including 8,000 people assisted by its family service activities and 2,400 aided by its services for senior citizens.

A short film introduced by Alma Santos, director of the CSS Our Lady of Guadalupe Center in Columbus, featured two of her clients — Tracy, who told of how the agency's



maternal health counseling program helped her deal with postpartum depression, and Dorothy, a senior citizen who lives alone and talked of how the weekly arrival of Pat, a volunteer with the CSS friendly visitor program, keeps her connected with the world and prevents her from feeling isolated.

Pat also appeared in the film, as did longtime CSS support services staffer Alfred Williams. In addition, Margie Hiam of the CSS senior companion program, another volunteer activity benefiting senior citizens through home visits, was on hand and spoke to the audience about her experiences.

Also speaking was Hugh Dorrian, Columbus city auditor since 1969 and former CSS board member. He described CSS as "the premier social service program, in quality and quantity, bringing Catholic values to Columbus." He said that in his 46 years as auditor, the city has spent about \$2.5 billion on social services, "and we still have the homeless, the hungry, and the lonely.

"There are needs the government cannot fill, and that is why it is imperative we support, with prayer and money, social services that are faith-based," he said. CT Photo by Ken Snow

## New USA Catholic Church app offers exclusive coverage of papal visit

By Catholic News Service

U.S. Catholic Church leaders have launched the USA Catholic Church mobile app, offering exclusive coverage of Pope Francis' visit to the U.S. through Sunday, Sept. 27.

"This is the most comprehensive virtual connection to the Catholic faith available," said Bishop Christopher J. Coyne, chairman-elect of the committee on communications of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, which created the app.

"We understand many people are looking for more ways to connect with the church and incorporate Catholic living into their busy lives. That's exactly what this app is designed to do," said Bishop Coyne, who heads the Diocese of Burlington, Vermont.

He made the comments in a statement on Sept. 15 announcing the launch of the U.S. church's first mobile app.

The USA Catholic Church app, available for use in the United States, is free to download at Google Play and Apple iTunes in English and Spanish.

It also can be downloaded for free via the site [www.USACatholic.church](http://www.USACatholic.church), using a smart phone or tablet device.

The announcement said the app is "designed to draw millions of Catholics closer to their faith by providing access to church information on all screens and devices."

"This is the only app that brings together information from all Catholic sources: parishes, dioceses, the U.S. bishops and even the Vatican," it said.

"Not only will the app include religious news, daily Scripture readings and local parish content, it will feature exclusive, in-depth coverage of Pope Francis' Sep-

tember visit to the United States."

Content is available in both English and Spanish and lets users:

- Follow Pope Francis with the latest news and communications, including videos and photos.

- Access unique mobile features to view daily readings, make mobile donations, receive news alerts, and obtain Vatican and Catholic News Service updates, including videos and photos.

The app also will offer up-to-the minute coverage of Pope Francis as he addresses a joint meeting of Congress in Washington on Thursday, Sept. 24, the United Nations in New York on Friday, Sept. 25, and the public on Saturday, Sept. 26 in Philadelphia at the Festival of Families during the World Meeting of Families.

New parish and diocese functionality will be released for the app in October. Users can stay in contact with local dioceses and parishes through individual pages that will have Mass and confession times, homilies, events, blog posts, videos, and bulletins.

Users also will be able to locate local parishes at home or when traveling with a "Church Finder" tool that works by location, city, state, or ZIP code.

"This is the first pope to address (both) Congress and the United Nations," Bishop Coyne said.

"It's truly a historic moment for the pope, and the USA Catholic Church app will provide news and coverage that people simply can't get anywhere else."

People around the world will be able to follow live coverage of the papal trip via a video livestream at [www.usccb.org/live](http://www.usccb.org/live). The USCCB also is launching



## Time Warner Cable launches special papal visit channel featuring complete coverage of Pope Francis' visit to Cuba and the United States

Time Warner Cable is offering uninterrupted coverage of Pope Francis' historic trip to Cuba and the United States for cable television customers on its special Papal Visit Channel on 199 or 299 (parts of Columbus). Consult your TWC onscreen guide for the appropriate channel.

The channel launched at 8 a.m. Sept. 20 with a telecast of the pope's Sunday Mass at Havana Revolution Square in Cuba. The channel is providing seven days of dedicated wall-to-wall coverage of Pope Francis' visit, including all his public appearances, Masses, and speeches, shown live in their entirety until his

departure on Sunday, September 27.

The Papal Visit Channel's extensive coverage is highlighted by the following live events:

**Thursday, Sept. 24**

- Address to joint session of Congress
- Service at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City

**Friday, Sept. 25**

- United Nations General Assembly address
- Multifaith event at World Trade Center site
- Mass at Madison Square Garden

**Saturday, Sept. 26**

- Mass at Cathedral of Ss. Peter and Paul in Philadelphia
- Address at Independence Mall
- Visit to the Festival of Families

**Sunday, Sept. 27**

- Papal meeting with bishops from World Meeting of Families at St. Martin's Chapel
- Mass on Ben Franklin Parkway
- Departure for Rome



Front Page photo: The American flag flies in front of a mural of Pope Francis in New York City. The pope is in the midst of a visit to Havana, Washington, New York, and Philadelphia.

CNS photo/Brendan McDermid, Reuters



Copyright © 2015. All rights reserved.  
Catholic Times (USPS 967-000) (ISSN 745-6050) is the official newspaper of the Catholic Diocese of Columbus, Ohio. It is published weekly 45 times per year with exception of every other week in June, July and August and the week following Christmas. Subscription rate: \$25 per year, or call and make arrangements with your parish.  
Postage Paid at Columbus, OH 43218

Bishop Frederick F. Campbell, D.D., Ph.D. ~ President & Publisher  
David Garick ~ Editor ([dgarick@colsdioic.org](mailto:dgarick@colsdioic.org))  
Tim Puet ~ Reporter ([tpuet@colsdioic.org](mailto:tpuet@colsdioic.org))  
Alexandra Keves ~ Graphic Design Manager ([akeves@colsdioic.org](mailto:akeves@colsdioic.org))  
Mailing Address: 197 E. Gay St., Columbus OH 43215  
Editorial/Advertising: (614) 224-5195 FAX (614) 241-2518  
Subscriptions (614) 224-6530 FAX (614) 241-2573  
([subscriptions@colsdioic.org](mailto:subscriptions@colsdioic.org))

Postmaster: Send address changes to Catholic Times, 197 E. Gay St., Columbus, Ohio 43215. Please allow two to four weeks for change of address.

## PRACTICAL STEWARDSHIP

By Rick Jeric

### Focus



Did you find time to write to your U.S. congressmen, senators, and Ohio state representatives this past week? It only takes a few minutes, but can have a huge impact. Sometimes it is just too difficult for people, myself included, to consciously try to do something that will make a difference, especially in great numbers. The cynic in each of us tells us that it really will not matter, and that we are helpless when it comes to our political leaders. Not true. The things that remain on top of the priority list are there because of strength in numbers — both people and cash. We do not have to be any different. I am absolutely convinced that the vast majority of people are good and moral, but also lazy and apathetic. And, to be clear, I am convinced that the vast majority of people who promote an agenda of secular and permissive societal “joy” are not evil or bad, only misguided and misinformed. It is our mission to change hearts and minds by example, not to simply condemn. One of the ways in which we can have an impact is via the political process. And do not forget to support our many Catholic agencies.

Focus with me for a while. With everything that captures our attention these days, what do we choose to focus on? The stock market and finances in general are as volatile as ever. World peace is a mere pipe dream. Fear drives way too much in our lives. Morality is a very difficult thing to define for far too many people. As “Godspell” told us back in the ’70s, “Your life is bad, your prospects are worse; your wife is sighing, crying, and your olive tree is dying; temples are gray and teeth are decaying, and creditors weighing your purse.” So to whom do we look for hope? Of course, Jesus Christ is always the answer. As humans, we respond to other human examples to capture our imaginations and attention for inspiration. Pope Francis is visiting the United States and leaving a lasting impression. So upon what will we focus? Let me offer this theme as a suggestion. For the past 2,000 years, we have heard plenty of criticism regarding the wealth and treasure of the Vatican and the pope. Some of it may be justified; much is not. In any event, we as Catholics have always looked to the Vicar of Christ for an example of how to live. We have been blessed with very humble and holy men in recent history. But our Pope Francis has been a striking example of humility and incredibly good stewardship for us and the whole world. His choice of a used Ford Focus for his primary means of transportation is embarrassing to me. That is because I drive a car that cost twice as much. What is wrong with this picture? When I was a young child, we used to make fun of Ford, saying it stood for “Fix Or Repair Daily.” Little did I know that someday a pope would be doing just that. Pope Francis lives his humility by living simply and driving a Ford Focus. And he impacts us directly by fixing or repairing daily.

Our practical challenge this week is to find one significant thing in your life to simplify or cut back on. In other words, fix or repair something. If we all changed one thing for the better this week and stuck with it, that would be great. Maybe it's one less latte, snack, junk food, beer, or candy. Maybe it's a simpler meal, or less of it. Maybe it's less focus on wants and more on needs. Maybe our “want filter” is more of a Focus, and not a Rolls Royce. Best of all, fill the void with good and faithful stewardship of everything we approach in our daily lives.

Jeric is director of development and planning for the Columbus Diocese.



### Cardinal Dolan speaks about chair Pope Francis will use during Mass in Madison Square Garden

Cardinal Timothy M. Dolan of New York speaks on Sept. 2 about a chair Pope Francis will use when he celebrates Mass in Madison Square Garden. The Mass is set for Friday, Sept. 25.

CNS photo/Lucas Jackson, Reuters

### University of Dayton selects president

The University of Dayton has chosen Eric F. Spina as its 19th president. He is the second lay leader in the 165-year history of the top-tier national Catholic research university.

Spina who has served Syracuse University for 27 years, including nine as vice chancellor and provost, was selected unanimously by the University of Dayton's board of trustees. He will succeed Daniel J. Curran, UD president since 2002, who will step down in June 2016 after presiding over an era of unprecedented growth.

Spina, a Roman Catholic, said the mission of UD, a Marianist university aligns with the personal values he learned from his parents — both teachers — and in 12 years of Catholic education, including four years at Canisius High School in Buffalo, New York.

“I have learned about the university's Marianist values and the deep commitment to social justice and community

engagement here. I found that these values are my values, these priorities are my priorities,” Spina said. “In a way, I feel that I am coming home.”

Spina joined the Syracuse faculty in 1988 as an assistant professor and rose through the ranks as department chair, dean, and vice chancellor and provost, the university's chief academic officer. He also briefly served as interim chancellor and president in 2013.

He earned his doctorate and master's degree from Princeton University in mechanical and aerospace engineering. A prolific researcher and author with a 20-year research focus on experimental high-speed fluid mechanics, he has worked on multi-million dollar grants from NASA, the National Science Foundation, and the Environmental Protection Agency. He holds two U.S. patents and authored, co-authored, or edited dozens of academic publications.

### Board of Elections needs poll workers

The Franklin County Board of Elections is recruiting, training, and placing poll workers for the general election on Nov. 3, and wants to include you. Each poll worker receives at least \$148 for training and working on Election Day.

This is an opportunity to take part in one of the most important days of the year in service to the community. If you are interested in serving, call (614) 525-5393 or go to <http://vote.franklin-countyohio.gov>.

## CARDINAL PETER TURKSON TO SPEAK IN COLUMBUS

Cardinal Peter Turkson, president of the Pontifical Council for Justice and Peace and the first cardinal from Ghana, will visit The Ohio State University for a community discussion on global sustainability.

His talk is set for 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2 at Mershon Auditorium, 1871 N. High St., Columbus, followed by a fireside chat with OSU President Michael Drake. This event is open to the public, but tickets are required to attend. Tickets may be reserved online at <https://wexarts.org/tickets/1528>.

Respected around the world as a Scriptural scholar, an advocate for the poor and disenfranchised in the developing world, and a spokesperson for protecting the environment as a matter of social justice, Cardinal Turkson has long made news with his comments that link ecology and human life. In 2013, he was mentioned as a possible successor to Pope Benedict XVI following the pope's decision to resign and enter retirement.

Cardinal Turkson has become the face of climate change at the Vatican,

having led the drafting process of Pope Francis' encyclical on the environment, which was presented at the Vatican conference on climate change on April 28 and introduced at a June 18 news conference.

The purpose of the encyclical, titled *Laudato Si'*, is to elevate the debate on the moral dimensions of protecting the environment and to highlight the intrinsic connection between respect for the environment and respect for people. The encyclical calls for renewed and urgent action and honest dialogue about the environment, both social and ecological.

Cardinal Turkson's visit to Ohio State is part of a four-day stay in Columbus. “It's very exciting to have someone who worked so closely with Pope Francis on his environmental encyclical coming here to share his thoughts,” said Jerry Freewalt of the diocesan Office for Social Concerns, who will be helping coordinate the visit. “It symbolizes the essence of the dialogue we need to have on the environment and the role all of us have in protecting it.”

It will be Cardinal Turkson's second trip to the city. He also was in Columbus in September 2009, when he joined members of the central Ohio Ghanaian Catholic community in celebrating their regular twice-monthly Sunday Mass at Columbus St. Anthony Church and visited the studios of St. Gabriel Radio AM 820 for a live interview.

Other events in which he is scheduled to participate include an invitation-only program with representatives of various groups with an interest in the

environment, sponsored by the Catholic Conference of Ohio, at the Martin de Porres Center on Saturday, Oct. 31; Mass with the Ghanaian community at St. Anthony Church on Sunday, Nov. 1; a talk with students of area Catholic schools at Columbus St. Francis DeSales High School on Monday, Nov. 2; and a visit to Ohio State's Byrd Polar Research Center on that date.

Additional information on these events will be published in *Catholic Times* as it becomes available.

### ODU Hosts Presentations on Truth

Ohio Dominican University's Center for Dominican Studies is sponsoring a series of presentations on its 2015-2016 academic theme of “Truth.”

“We're inviting the community to join us in dialogues on truth as our speakers examine ‘Seeking Truth: Discussions Across the Disciplines,’ said Sister Matthias Sterner, OP, director of the center for Dominican Studies. Admission is free and open to all who seek to continue their search for truth as it applies to concerns for our times.”

Each presentation will take place on Thursdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Colonial Room of Sansbury Hall on the university's main campus, 1216 Sunbury Road, Columbus. The discus-

sion schedule follows:

#### Oct. 1: Truth in Philosophy

Dr. Michael Dougherty, professor of philosophy.

#### Oct. 15: Truth in Science

Dr. Becky Graham, assistant professor of biology.

#### Oct. 29: Truth in Sports

Dr. James Strode, associate professor of sport management.

#### Nov. 5: Truth in the World of the Internet

Dr. Timothy Walker, associate professor of computer science.

For more information, contact the Center for Dominican Studies at (614) 251-4722 or [sternerm@ohiodominican.edu](mailto:sternerm@ohiodominican.edu).

## Subscribe to the Catholic Times!

Your family's trusted PT, in Bexley since 2003.

**1ST CHOICE**  
Physical Therapy

614.586.1305  
Jonathan Hartstein, PT  
Dr. Jessica Iams, PT, DPT  
*Physician referral not required!*

2736 E. Main St., Bexley, OH 43209 • [www.1stChoicePT.us](http://www.1stChoicePT.us)

Our treatment techniques address the underlying causes of your discomfort — an individualized approach that achieves long-term results for:

- Injuries
- pain relief
- rehabilitation
- strengthening
- mobility & flexibility
- wellness training

**ARE YOUR GIFTS Faith-Filled?**

The Catholic Foundation is the only foundation in the diocese that invests your gifts in alignment with the teachings of the Catholic Church. Our portfolios follow the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops guidelines, and we carefully screen all charitable organizations that we fund to make sure they also follow Catholic values.

---

**KEEP YOUR GIFTS IN OUR FAITH.**

Prayerfully consider making your charitable gifts through The Catholic Foundation. **CALL 866-298-8893 OR VISIT [WWW.CATHOLIC-FOUNDATION.ORG](http://WWW.CATHOLIC-FOUNDATION.ORG) TODAY.**

**THE CATHOLIC FOUNDATION**

## Announcements during Mass; Why no garden weddings?



**QUESTION & ANSWER**  
by: **FATHER KENNETH DOYLE**  
Catholic News Service

Q. I am uncomfortable when Mass is interrupted by announcements relating to parish activities and events before the actual end of Mass. After holy Communion at our parish, when the vessels have been cleaned and the priest is seated behind the altar, general announcements are made. Then, after the reader has concluded, the priest gives the final blessing and says, "Go forth. The Mass is ended." Are these interruptions to be considered part of the Mass? (Charlottesville, Virginia)

A. As to whether announcements are technically "part of the Mass," I suppose that reasonable minds could argue either way. (My position would be that announcements can occur within the context of a Mass, but are not actually a part of it.) The current edition of the *General Instruction of the Roman Missal* (the "rule book" on the Mass) provides for "brief announcements, should they be necessary" (as it says in No. 90a) and situates them at the end of Mass, between the prayer after Communion and the blessing/dismissal prayers.

The key words here are "should they be necessary." I share your view that announcements can interrupt the flow of the liturgy and the prayerfulness that should envelop it. And so, in our parish, we have a narrow guideline: Anything that can be or has been in our printed weekly bulletin does not get announced from the pulpit. (This also encourages people to take the bulletin home and read it.)

I make exceptions for the following: a) a schedule change from what had been printed; b) a coffee hour or a welcome reception for new parishioners following that particular Mass; and c) a holy day of obligation during the coming week. (With all of the current confusion about holy days and which day of the week they happen to occur on, it doesn't hurt for people to be reminded of the fact twice.) The net result is that pulpit announcements in our parish happen rarely, which is what I want.

Q. My daughter and her fiancé, who both went to Catholic schools from preschool through college, would like to get married in an

outdoor ceremony in a garden. My understanding is that the church requires that sacraments be performed inside a blessed building, but I just can't understand why. The first baptism was performed outside, and the pope distributes Communion at Masses held outdoors. I would love for my daughter to have her marriage blessed by the Catholic Church, but this seems to be an unreasonable rule. Isn't it true that wherever two or more are gathered in his name, God is there? (Mantua, New Jersey)

A. It is not unusual for people to say (young people in particular) that they experience the wonder of God most directly when they are outdoors -- gazing at a glorious sunset over a lake, for example, or hiking in the mountains. So it is not surprising that they would opt to profess and celebrate their love in such a setting.

But you are correct that the *Code of Canon Law* (in No. 1118) says that "a marriage between Catholics ... is to be celebrated in a parish church." While the rule is not absolute (No. 1118, Section 2, does say that the "local ordinary can permit a marriage to be celebrated in another suitable place"), the vast majority of dioceses would not normally allow it in the situation you describe.

The church desires to highlight the fundamental spiritual nature of the occasion: The couple is affirming God's role in having brought them together and seeking God's blessing through the years to come. It is a sacred and sacramental event -- an act of worship -- so it is celebrated where Catholics traditionally worship: in the presence of Christ in the tabernacle.

In my experience, the situations in which a bishop would see fit to dispense from that tradition are rare, although I have seen them (a case, for example, in which the bride's grandfather was seriously ill and unable to leave home and travel to a church).

It would be best if you could convince your daughter and her fiancé to respect your family's Catholic allegiance by having their vow ceremony in a church -- followed by a reception in the garden setting. If your plea fails and they insist on being married outdoors, the next best thing would be to encourage them to have their marriage blessed later by exchanging vows before a Catholic priest.

Questions may be sent to Father Kenneth Doyle at [askfatherdoyle@gmail.com](mailto:askfatherdoyle@gmail.com) and 40 Hopewell St., Albany NY 12208.

Are you a caregiver in need of direction?  
Guided Patient Services Health Advocacy  
provides guidance, support & peace of mind.  
614.981.5951 or [www.gpscolumbus.com](http://www.gpscolumbus.com)

Visiting Angels  
LIVING ASSISTANCE SERVICES  
"We Do Things Your Way"

SENIOR HEALTH CARE BY ANGELS  
Our caring home companions help seniors live at home. Hygiene assistance, meals, housework, up to 24 hour care. Top references. Affordable rates.  
614-538-1234  
VISITING ANGELS 614-392-2820

**SHERIDAN**  
FUNERAL HOME  
**740-653-4633**  
222 S. COLUMBUS ST., LANCASTER

**JOHN N. SCHILLING INC.**  
Since 1894  
Air Conditioning - Heating 1488 Bliss St.  
Roofing - Sheet Metal Work 614.252.4915

**QUIKRETE**  
CEMENT & CONCRETE PRODUCTS™  
For project information visit [www.quikrete.com](http://www.quikrete.com)

**IGEL**  
GEORGE J. IGEL & CO., INC.  
2040 ALUM CREEK DRIVE · COLUMBUS, OHIO  
614.445.8421 · [www.igelco.com](http://www.igelco.com)

SITE DEVELOPMENT · EARTHWORK · UTILITIES · CONCRETE  
STABILIZATION · EARTH RETENTION · ROLLER COMPACTED CONCRETE

**Freedom Home Health**  
Nursing & Therapy Services  
in the comfort of YOUR home  
Working together for your independence!  
we're here, call 614-336-8870  
FAMILY OWNED & OPERATED ★ MEDICARE & MEDICAID CERTIFIED

**ABLE**  
www.ableroof.com  
(614) 444-7663 **444-ROOF**  
FREE ROOF INSPECTION!  
Do you qualify for a new roof paid for by insurance?

**LANDSCAPING**  
OAKLAND NURSERY  
VOTED BEST IN THE U.S.  
Now is the best time to plan and design your landscape. Patios, pools, walk-ways, retaining walls, lawn sprinkler systems  
268-3834

**PLUMBING**  
**MUETZEL**  
Since 1967  
Plumbing, Drains & Boilers  
614-299-7700

## Ahead of papal visit, U.S. Catholics' attitudes sliced and diced in polls

By Mark Pattison  
Catholic News Service

If Pope Francis had not come to the United States, American Catholics never would have known how much others value their opinions.

While Catholics prepared for the coming papal trip, polling organizations were preparing in the way they knew best, by coming up with questions to ask them.

A Public Religion Research Institute survey shows that 90 percent of Catholics have a favorable view of Pope Francis and 89 percent feel that way about the Catholic Church. Among Americans overall, 67 percent view the pope favorably and 56 percent view the church favorably. Even 64 percent of former Catholics have positive views of the pope.

A Quinnipiac University poll conducted in August mirrors the PRRI favorability numbers: 69 percent of women, 63 percent of men, 61 percent of Protestants, 87 percent of Catholics, and 63 percent with no religion have a "very favorable" or "favorable" opinion of Pope Francis.

Respondents to the Quinnipiac poll said by substantial margins that the church is moving in the right direction. Among Catholics, 70 percent held that view, while 16 percent answered negatively; among all Americans, the margin was 43 percent to 21 percent; among Protestants, 36 percent to 24 percent; and among those with no religious, 44 percent to 22 percent.

"Pope Francis is sparking a resurgent confidence in the Catholic Church," said a Sept. 3 statement from Tim Malloy, assistant director of the Quinnipiac poll.

The Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights commissioned its own poll of 1,000 Catholics in August. Ninety-five percent of respondents said their faith is important to their everyday life, 83 percent approved of Pope Francis' job as pontiff, 79 percent said he has changed things for the better, and 68 percent said their commitment toward the church

hasn't been altered "in any significant way" in "the recent past," perhaps an allusion to the clerical sexual abuse scandal that rocked the U.S. church more than a dozen years ago, but whose aftershocks are growing more faint.

Asked if the church should stick to its founding principles and beliefs, 52 percent said "Yes," but 38 percent said it should change. "In other words, some are conflicted," said an article in the September issue of *Catalyst*, the Catholic League's monthly newsletter.

By contrast, a Pew Research Center report released on Aug. 31 on Catholic attitudes and their presence in U.S. society found strong majorities of Catholics supporting certain changes in church practice: 76 percent to allow the use of birth control, 62 percent to allow priests to marry and to allow divorced and remarried Catholics to receive Communion, 61 percent to allow cohabitating Catholics to receive Communion, 59 percent to allow women priests, and 46 percent to recognize same-sex marriage. Although there is little expectation that the church will change its position by 2050 on ordination issues and same-sex marriage, majorities expect change on the other issues surveyed.

On the subject of former Catholics, PRRI found nearly half of them -- 49 percent, to be exact -- no longer practice any religion. Of those who are members of another faith, 16 percent said they belong to a "minority" Protestant religion, 14 percent are white evangelical Protestants, and nine percent each are in white "mainline" Protestant denominations or non-Christian churches.

Twenty percent of the U.S. population identify themselves as Catholics, according to the Pew study. Nine percent are described by Pew as "cultural Catholics" -- not Catholic by religion, but identifying as Catholic aside from religion. They see belief in the Resurrection, a personal relationship with Jesus, and outreach to the poor as essential to Catholic identity.

Another nine percent say they were raised Catholic but no longer identify as such. Eight percent connect to Catholicism in other ways, such as through a parent or spouse. Every generational cohort, from millennials to those born in the pre-baby boom era, has a Catholic connection with at least 40 percent of its members.

Jessica Martinez, a Pew senior researcher, told Catholic News Service that the questions on Catholic identity are new to the Pew study. She said Catholic identity, especially for those who don't call themselves Catholics, was a matter of self-identification, in which respondents suggested what ties they had to Catholicism.

"There's certainly multiple ways that you could define 'cultural Catholic,'" Martinez said. "We acknowledge that in this report this is just one way to do it. It's used in a lot of different ways and different contexts."

The Pew study said 39 percent of Catholics attend Mass regularly and 47 percent of cultural Catholics go to Mass at least occasionally. Attendance rates are higher for women, senior citizens, college graduates, whites, and married Catholics, though in no category did any group reach the 50 percent mark for weekly attendance.

Forty-three percent of Catholics said they go to confession at least once a year, and 47 percent said they take part in some kind of Lenten observance. Also, 97 percent said they pray, although prayer styles vary considerably. And 56 percent of Catholics, 63 percent of cultural Catholics -- and even 46 percent of former Catholics -- say they sometimes participate in Catholic activities because they feel obligated to do so, not because they believe in the efficacy of those activities.

Pew found that 34 percent of Catholics who have ever been married have gone through a divorce -- a lower percentage than adults of other faiths. Of those who

have divorced, about one-fourth have sought an annulment. (After the study was released, Pope Francis approved a streamlining of the annulment process, intended to provide a pastoral solution for those seeking annulments.)

About 15 percent of Catholics are either cohabitating or have remarried without an annulment. The numbers are nearly twice as high for Hispanic Catholics as they are for whites.

A majority of Catholics gave their OK to cohabitation and to a married couple deciding not to have children, and a strong plurality -- 46 percent -- said a same-sex relationship in which the partners are living together is "as good as any other way of life." Only 25 percent called it "not an acceptable way of life." And while there is more reticence about same-sex couples raising children, the opinions of practicing Catholics are not appreciably different from the rest of the population. Cultural Catholics and former Catholics view these situations more favorably.

Martinez said questions about family life and child raising are also new to the study. The questions were asked in the context of the World Meeting of Families in Philadelphia.

In case you're wondering, Catholics still believe in sin. With the exception of Catholics who say they seldom or never attend Mass (79 percent), more than 80 percent of every other Catholic subgroup Pew sliced and diced believe in sin.

What constitutes sin, though, is a matter of disagreement. The only action a majority said was sinful was having an abortion, and a plurality said engaging in homosexual behavior was a sin. More Catholics told Pew it was not sinful to buy luxuries without giving to the poor, remarry without an annulment, cohabit, divorce, use contraception, drink alcohol, live in a house larger than needed, and use energy without considering the environment.

**ProximoTravel**  
Prices starting at \$2,499 ~ with Airfare Included in this price from anywhere in the USA  
Holy Land with Fr. Joseph Klee; Sacred Heart Church; November 11-21, 2015; \$3,999  
Several trips to different destinations: the Holy Land; Italy; France; Portugal, & Spain; Poland; Medjugorje, Lourdes, & Fatima; Ireland & Scotland; England; Austria, Germany, & Switzerland; Greece & Turkey; Viking Cruises; Caribbean Cruises; Budapest; Prague; Our Lady of Guadalupe; Colombia; Brazil; Argentina; Domestic Destinations; etc....  
[www.proximotravel.com](http://www.proximotravel.com) Call us 24/7 440-457-7033 | 855-842-8001  
Hablamos Español Carmela Manago Executive Director  
[anthony@proximotravel.com](mailto:anthony@proximotravel.com)

Proudly Serving the Catholic Diocese since 1936  
We've Lowered Our Car Loan Rates!  
Now That's Something to SMILE about.  
Contact us today to apply for your new or used auto loan or to refinance the loan you have at another lender.  
We are waiting to hear from you!  
CONTACT US!  
Open your account today.  
[www.educu.org](http://www.educu.org)  
614-221-9376  
NCUA ESI educationfirst credit union  
Federally Insured by the NCUA  
Offer is subject to credit approval. Some member's only. Membership eligibility required.  
Our focus is your future.

Catholics welcome Pope Francis

## Serve people, not ideology, pope tells Cubans at Havana Mass

By Cindy Wooden  
Catholic News Service

As Cubans finally face the prospects of calmer relationships and greater ease of communication and commerce with the United States, Pope Francis told the Cuban people that love and service, not anyone's ideology, are the keys to their happiness.

"We do not serve ideas, we serve people," the pope told hundreds of thousands of people gathered in Havana's Revolution Square for Mass on Sunday, Sept. 20.

For decades, the square has been the site of major communist government rallies. It is dominated by a huge image of Ernesto "Che" Guevara, an Argentine Marxist who became a leader in the Cuban revolution of the 1950s.

The image of Che was prominent at the pope's Mass, but so was a banner proclaiming Pope Francis a "missionary of mercy" and an even bigger image of the merciful Jesus.

After decades of communism, Mass attendance in Cuba is low. Even the Vatican reports that only 60 percent of the population is baptized Catholic. But as a sign of the pope's hopes for the growth of the church in Cuba, he granted an exception to his normal practice of personally giving Communion only to the altar servers and other ministers at his public Masses. Five Cuban children received their first Communion from the pope at the Mass.

In his homily, Pope Francis focused on an aspect of Jesus' ministry that he tries to imitate: First of all, identify the good in a person, then help or challenge him or her to build on that good instinct or behavior.

Using the normal Sunday Mass readings, the pope's homily was a reflection on the Gospel passage from St. Mark in which the disciples are arguing about who among them is the greatest, and Jesus asks what they were discussing.

"We, too, can be caught up in these same arguments: Who is the most important?" the pope said.

"I remember more than once, at family gatherings, children being asked: 'Who do you love more, Mommy or Dad-



dy?" he said. "It's like asking them 'Who is the most important for you?'"

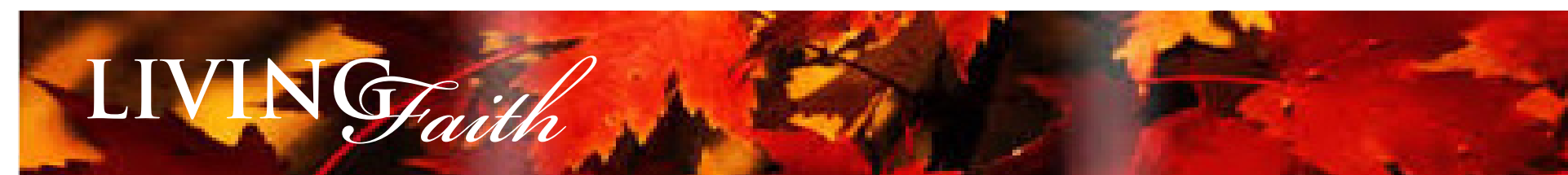
In the lives of individuals and nations, he said, the question of who is most important can take on historic importance because it motivates action and choices. "The history of humanity has been marked by the answer we give to this question," he said.

"Jesus is not afraid of people's questions; he is not afraid of our humanity or the different things we are looking for," Pope Francis told the crowd, which had filled the square before the sun came up. "He knows the twists and turns of the human heart, and, as a good teacher, he is always ready to encourage and support us."

Jesus takes "our searching, our aspirations, and he gives them a new horizon" and challenges people, he said. Jesus sets aside the "right answers" and replaces them with the standard of love as the measure of all.

Love, he said, is lived in a concrete commitment to caring for others -- especially the most vulnerable. It does not see superiority, or the best jobs with the best benefits, and it is not about help-

See HAVANA, Page 12



## Dating apps and the death of romance – what's a Catholic to do?

This month's issue of *Vanity Fair* contains a pretty disheartening prediction for single people: the "dating apocalypse," brought on by wildly popular dating apps such as Tinder, is upon us.

Young singles are too busy swiping left and right on their phones making shallow, transient connections, rather than finding real love with real people. Romance is dead, says author Nancy Jo Sales.

What sets Tinder apart from most other dating app or online dating experiences is speed and brevity. Based on a photo, first name, and age alone, users decide whether to swipe left (to pass) or right (to like). With GPS tracking, the app also tells users exactly how far away potential matches may be, making life even easier for those just looking for a quick hookup.

The biggest criticism of Tinder? It's a seriously shallow app that turns people into quickly-judged commodities on a screen.

In a 2013 article in *The Guardian*, "Tinder: the shallowest dating app ever?" author Pete Cashmore explains the "ick" factor, yet addictiveness, of Tinder when compared to another dating app known as Twine. "Of the two apps, Tinder sounded worse, just because it seemed so contemptuously superficial.

"There are hundreds upon thousands of women, about whom you know almost nothing, and you snap-appraise them with a single swipe. It's a finger-flicking hymn to the instant gratification of the smartphone age. It's addictive," he wrote.

Matt Fradd is a Catholic speaker and author and founder of The Porn Effect, a website with a mission to "expose the reality behind the fantasy of pornography and to equip individuals to find freedom from it." In his ministry, he's heard a lot of stories from young people about their struggle to overcome objectifying people through porn. Fradd had some harsh words for Tinder.

"Tinder exists for those who would rather not purchase a prostitute," he told CNA.

"I would imagine most people who use that app aren't there because they're looking for a chaste relationship," he added.

And indeed, quite a bit of colloquial evidence backs him up. A man named Alex quoted in the *Vanity Fair* article said dating apps have turned romance into a competition of "Who's slept with the best, hottest girls?"

"You could talk to two or three girls at a bar and pick the best one, or you can swipe

a couple hundred people a day—the sample size is so much larger," he said. "It's setting up two or three Tinder dates a week and, chances are, sleeping with all of them, so you could rack up 100 girls you've slept with in a year."

But Tinder doesn't always have to be that way, users argue. It is possible to find people on the app who want to go on some good old-fashioned dates.

Ross is a 20-something Nebraska-to-New York City transplant and a cradle Catholic who's used his fair share of dating apps and sites. When signing up for Tinder, Ross said, probably the most important factor in whether someone will find potential dates or hookups is location, location, location.

"Your region matters so much," he told CNA in an email interview. "In Nebraska, women date on Tinder. They really do. ... In New York, (most) want a distraction, attention, and/or a hookup. Not emotion or connections."

Holly, a 20-something devout Catholic living in Kansas City, said she's had success finding a date – and a pretty decent one at that – on the app.

"I went on a great Tinder date. Granted, it was the only Tinder date, but we even went out a few times before things ended. At the time, Tinder sort of freaked me out, but I decided to jump in head first, and it was an enjoyable experience overall," she said.

Many young people who have used Tinder also argue that the "shallow" critique is a bit overblown, considering that dating always takes into account whether or not a potential mate is physically attractive.

"How is me swiping right on a guy that I find attractive and swiping left (on those) that I'm not that into any different than someone approaching a guy that I find attractive in a bar? We make snap judgments all the time. Why is it suddenly so much worse if I'm doing it online?" asked Michelle, a 20-something practicing Catholic who lives in Chicago.

While she's definitely experienced the creepier side of Tinder – with guys sending her "rankings" on a scale of 1 to 10 and other, um, less-than-endearing messages, she said she found the app could be used as a way to perhaps meet some new people in person and to get recommendations of things to do in the city.

"I think to immediately classify Tinder or any other dating app as a 'hookup' app or as a very bad thing goes against the idea that

things are morally neutral," Michelle said. "Just like alcohol is not inherently bad, but can be used for evil, I don't think Tinder is inherently evil as well. I definitely think you can use Tinder if you're using it to meet people – not to hook up with people."

It's admittedly a bit difficult to find someone who can speak with moral authority specifically to dating apps in the Catholic world. Because of the very recent explosion of smartphones, followed by the subsequent explosion of dating apps, or because of vows of celibacy, many clergy and moral experts have never used dating apps themselves.

Father Gregory Plow, TOR, falls into that category. Even though he's a young priest and friar who's never used Tinder, Father Plow works with hundreds of young people every day as the director of households (kind of like Greek houses, but faith-based) at Franciscan University of Steubenville.

Father Plow said that when Catholics determine the morality of any act or tool, like Tinder, three things must be considered.

"Whenever discerning the morality of an act not explicitly defined by Church teaching, we must examine the object, the intention, and the circumstances," he said, referencing paragraph 1757 of the *Catechism of the Catholic Church*.

"Regarding the 'object,' apps – in general, as an invention – are not bad in and of themselves. Like most other technologies, they are morally neutral in and of themselves," he said. "Apps do, however, possess a certain quality of being transitory that can factor into the other two components (intention and circumstances) that factor into judging the morality of an act."

The transitory, cursory nature of swiping based on one picture in Tinder can be morally dangerous if that same mentality transfers to relationships with people, he said. Instead of pausing and taking the time to form real relationships, some people may decide to move on to the next best thing because they have so many options.

"Therefore, inasmuch as dating apps are impersonal and transitory, or are used with the intention for receiving gratification and pleasure, they are immoral," he said. "If, however, online dating apps or services assist people in leading them to find another person to share the love of God within the uniqueness of a dating relationship or marriage, it can be (morally) good."

Mary Beth Bonacci, a Catholic speaker

and author who has written about Pope St. John Paul II's Theology of the Body, said what concerns her about Tinder when compared with online dating sites such as CatholicMatch is the rapidity with which people can be turned into objects.

"The entire realm of dating is full of opportunities to turn a human person into a commodity. We get so wrapped up in thinking about what we want for ourselves that we forget we are dealing with another human person – and image and likeness of God. It's always been a temptation," she said.

"But the rapid-fire nature of Tinder's 'scan and swipe' makes it easy to turn many, many human persons into commodities in a short period of time. That is what is scariest to me."

Bonacci said that while it's possible to find someone who's interested in a virtuous dating relationship through apps like Tinder, the chances of that happening are probably pretty low in comparison with other online dating sites that have more extensive profiles.

Meeting someone in person as soon as possible is also the key in determining whether a match made online or in an app has a chance of turning into a dating relationship. But apps like Tinder aren't exactly helping breathe new life into romance, she said.

"Everything is instant. The nearly anonymous sex is, of course, the antithesis of anything romantic or respectful. In the old days of the 'meat market' singles' bar, a person had to get dressed up, leave the house, but a few drinks, and at least pretend to have some real interest in the other person," she said.

Bonacci said the church has a duty to offer young people better alternatives in the dating world than the instant gratification they find in the current culture.

"The *Vanity Fair* article reminded me once again that we have to offer teens and young adults an alternative to the degrading hookup world that surrounds them. We can't scare them out of it. They need to be inspired, to fall in love with the real beauty of the Christian vision of human sexual morality," she said.

"They need to see their own dignity, their own importance, and how respecting their bodies and the beautiful language of human sexuality is the only way to finding real love. We have to. We can't allow another generation of kids to fall into this cesspool."

CNA/EWTN News

THE RIGHT DOCTORS, RIGHT HERE.

BECAUSE OF YOU



Mount Carmel Medical Group includes more than 200 primary care and specialty providers in over 40 office locations throughout central Ohio, so you can be sure to receive the patient-centered care you expect, in a location that's convenient.

Find your nearest location at [mountcarmelmedicalgroup.com](http://mountcarmelmedicalgroup.com) or contact HealthCall at 614-234-2222 to be connected with a primary care or specialty physician.





**BY TIM PUET**

Reporter, Catholic Times

MaryBeth and Ryan Eberhard of Sunbury St. John Neumann Church have gotten used to traveling to Philadelphia over the past few years for medical treatment for two of their children. This week, they've gone there for a different reason.

The Eberhards, all eight of their children — five boys and three girls ages 13 to three — and two Pontifical College Josephinum seminarians packed themselves into an adapted van this past Saturday morning, Sept. 19. A dozen strong, the group made the 475-mile journey to the eastern Pennsylvania city so it could take part in the World Meeting of Families, which began on Tuesday and concludes Friday. That event is being followed Saturday and Sunday by the

## Traveling to see Pope is 'the road trip of a lifetime'

Festival of Families, featuring visits both days by Pope Francis that are expected to attract more than a million people.

"It's the road trip of a lifetime," MaryBeth Eberhard said last week before leaving. "I look forward to a joyful week, the family time we'll have, and the memories it's bound to create. Having Mike and Seth with us will make it even more special." She was referring to seminarians Mike Fulton, a St. John Neumann parishioner, and Seth Keller of Columbus St. Patrick Church, who has become a family friend through his work at Catholic Youth Summer Camp, which some of the Eberhard children attend.

The Eberhards received one of 13 grants from The Catholic Foundation of the Diocese of Columbus to attend the meeting. The grants were awarded to individuals, families, and groups of friends based on letters of recommendation from their pastors.

While in Philadelphia, 13-year-old Elizabeth Eberhard, who was adopted from Armenia, and nine-year-old Gabriel Eberhard received treatment for arthrogryposis, a congenital condition in which some joints are fixed in various postures, causing a lack of development and growth and reduction in mobility. MaryBeth Eberhard said treatment of the condition has involved regular visits to hospitals in Philadel-

phia and New York City. The papal visit gives them a chance to turn one of those trips into something extraordinary.

The treatment this week was concluded in time to allow Elizabeth, Gabriel, and four of their siblings to take part in the youth congress of the family meeting. MaryBeth, Ryan, and the two youngest children attended some of its six keynote addresses and multiple breakout sessions. The World Meeting of Families began in 1994 and has taken place every three years since. This is the eighth such meeting and the first in the United States. Its theme is "Love Is Our Mission: The Family Fully Alive."

During their trip, the Eberhards also visited sisters from the Missionaries of the Incarnate Word, which is making a presentation at the meeting of families. The missionary order has a connection to the Sunbury parish, because Father William Duraney, a St. John Neumann parishioner, was ordained a priest of the order earlier this year. Father Duraney and another friend of the Eberhards, Father Thomas Gardner, parochial vicar for parishes in Jackson, New Boston, and Wheelersburg, were colleagues with St. Paul's Outreach at The Ohio State University and were ordained on the same day this past May at different sites.

The Eberhards are staying at a private home

within two blocks of Sunday's papal Mass site at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, a building perhaps best-known for Sylvester Stallone's triumphant run up its steps in the movie *Rocky*. The home was made available by its owner, who is out of town, in response to a letter by Philadelphia Archbishop Charles Chaput asking people to open their doors to the hundreds of thousands of pilgrims coming to the city.

Accommodations in Philadelphia are at a premium because of the unprecedented number of people converging on the city this weekend. This has resulted in some creative housing arrangements for some of the other Columbus-area pilgrims to the event.

Carol Smith, RCIA coordinator at Columbus Holy Rosary-St. John Church, said that for most of this week, she stayed at a hotel close to the Pennsylvania Convention Center, site of the meeting of families, and was charged about \$150 a night for her room. For the weekend, the price of the same room was listed at \$1,000 a night, so she has found another place to stay, still in the city but farther from downtown, for Friday and Saturday nights.

Judy Harness, family life coordinator at Chillocothe St. Peter Church, made similar arrangements for the same reason. Deacon Jim Sturgeon of Wheelersburg St. Peter in Chains and New Boston St. Monica churches is part of a group who stayed in a two-bedroom suite at a time-share facility in Atlantic City, New Jersey, about 60 miles from Philadelphia, through the week, then are moving to a studio apartment, also in Atlantic City, for the weekend. The group is taking special public transportation to Philadelphia every day for the week's events.

A busload of 54 pilgrims organized by Circleville St. Joseph Church and coming from a variety of parishes is staying at a 4-H camp in the foothills of the Pocono Mountains about 40 miles northwest of Philadelphia, which is conducting its own Festival of Praise in conjunction with the papal visit. Lancaster St. Mary Church is taking two buses, with its group staying at a hotel in Wilmington, Delaware, about 30 miles southwest of Philadelphia.

No matter how they get there or where they plan to stay, pilgrims in the Columbus area are eagerly awaiting their chance to see Pope Francis. "I can't tell you how excited I am," Smith said. She said last week that during the family meeting, in addition to hearing the major presentations, she planned to make meal packages to be sent to western Africa as part of the event's Helping Hands program, to visit

a special exhibit set up by the Museum of the Bible, and to visit the Franklin Institute, where the *Vatican Splendors* exhibition seen in recent years in Cleveland and Pittsburgh is on display.

Harness anticipated that the opportunity to learn from the event would make up for whatever inconvenience is caused by the massive crowd. "I don't like big crowds, so I was a little uneasy at first about the thought about going to Philadelphia," she said. "But the more I thought about it, the more I realize that this fits with what I do in promoting family life in the parish and the Chillicothe area.

"The brokenness of many families in this area and the effects of substance abuse here are palpable, with the recent cases of several missing women putting a spotlight on that. I'm hoping to bring back some lessons from this week that will be helpful to the parish and the community."

Deacon Sturgeon brought his diaconal vestments to Philadelphia because he was to distribute communion at two Masses during the family conference and at the papal Mass. "Just the opportunity to participate in a Mass with the pope, no matter how far away he might be, is a thrill," Mary Sturgeon said. "I know that whatever happens this week, it will draw us closer to God as a family, and that we will bring back what we have learned and give other an opportunity to grow."

Other recipients of Catholic Foundation grants who went to Philadelphia this week include Tim and Tammy Arnold of Lancaster St. Mary, Brett and Therese Yarmesch of Columbus Christ the King, Matthew and Mitzi Neighbor of Lancaster St. Bernadette, Greg and Dorie France of Columbus Our Lady of Peace, Mary Niedzielski of Buckeye Lake Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Alan and Julie Ratliff of Gahanna St. Matthew, John and Tuesday Tripler of Delaware St. Mary, Michael and Maria Korson of West Jefferson Ss. Simon and Jude, David and Gabriella Loayza of Columbus St. James the Less, and Mark and Mary Jo Stars of Marion St. Mary.

Daniel Thimons, director of the diocesan Marriage & Family Life Office, who also is in Philadelphia this week, estimated that about 500 people from throughout the diocese are attending the conference.

Other parishes taking buses to Philadelphia include Columbus Christ the King, the New Albany Church of the Resurrection, Sunbury St. John Neumann, Westerville St. Paul, Columbus St. Timothy, Newark St. Francis de Sales, and Worthington St. Michael. In addition, 14 Deni-



**Above: The Eberhard family of Sunbury, who are in Philadelphia for the World Meeting of Families. Below: St. Martin's Chapel in Philadelphia, where the pope will talk with cardinals and bishops Sunday.**

son University students, led by Marissa Schlabach and Paul Radkowski of the Granville St. Edward staff, are traveling to the event.

Pastors of several of those parishes will be concelebrating Mass on Sunday with the pope. They include Fathers Craig Eilerman (Lancaster St. Mary), Peter Gideon (Lancaster St. Mark), Charles Klinger (St. Paul), Jan Sullivan, (St. Francis de Sales), Jonathan Wilson (Newark Blessed Sacrament), William Dinovo (St. Michael), David Sizemore (St. John Neumann), David Schalk (Christ the King), Timothy Hayes (St. Timothy), and Matthew Hoover (Columbus Immaculate Conception).

It's the first opportunity for several of those priests to concelebrate a papal Mass. "I'm a little anxious about doing this in the midst of one or two million people, but I'm also very elated," Father Gideon said. "I'll be back at my parish Monday morning — totally exhausted, I imagine, but very happy."

"Saying Mass with the pope will be a tremendous blessing," Father Klinger said. "I really think Pope Francis is a prophet for our time — genuine, authentic, a great pope, and a great human being."

The two Newark pastors also were concelebrants with the pope at Wednesday's canonization Mass for St. Junipero Serra in Washington. Pope Francis is in the midst of a weeklong visit that began Sunday in Havana. From there, he traveled on Tuesday to Washington, where on Thursday he became the first pope to address a joint session of Congress. Later that day, he flew to New York City, where on Friday he will address the United Nations, be driven through Central Park, and celebrate Mass at Madison Square Garden. He travels to Philadelphia on Saturday morning and will depart on Sunday night.



The Mass in Philadelphia will begin at 4 p.m. Sunday. The telecast of the event will be the highlight of a family day beginning at 2 p.m. for parishioners of Columbus St. Cecilia Church, 434 Norton Road. Hamburgers, hot dogs, and drinks will be provided. Those attending have been asked to bring a side dish or dessert to share. Games and other outdoor activities are planned, weather permitting.

Viewing of the Mass on a large screen also is planned at the Matesich Theater on the campus of Ohio Dominican University, 1216 Sunbury Road, and at Columbus St. Elizabeth Church, 6077 Sharon Woods Blvd. Seating at St. Elizabeth is limited. Those planning to come there are asked to call (614) 891-0150 in advance.



**Left: Pope Francis will lead a Vespers service Thursday at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City. Above: The Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, where St. Junipero Serra was canonized Wednesday. Photos: CNS, Eberhard family**

## Steps taken to ease concerns for papal event attendees in Philadelphia

By Lou Baldwin

Catholic News Service

Sometimes, the folks in charge have to skip the platitudes and listen to the people.

Take the visit of Pope Francis to Philadelphia for the World Meeting of Families on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 26 and 27. Who doesn't love Pope Francis? Of course, most people want to be there, to be part of it.

The public Mass to be celebrated by the pope on Sept. 27 will take place on Philadelphia's premier boulevard -- museum-lined Benjamin Franklin Parkway, which stretches northwest from Logan Square to the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

The papal altar will be located in a different area than was the case when St. John Paul II visited Philadelphia in 1979.

But regulations and concerns, mostly because of conditions that did not exist in 1979, have arisen: How should you get there? How far should you have to walk? How long will you have to stand?

Mostly, the regulations have been dictated by the security concerns of the Secret Service, which is charged with ensuring the safety of Pope Francis as a visiting head of state.

Most people who wish to attend any of the papal events will have to walk some

distance and arrive very early. Never mind that probably half of the churchgoing Catholics in the Archdiocese of Philadelphia are at an age where they are collecting Social Security, meaning it will be difficult for many of them to do this.

It recently became clear that a number of people seemed to have decided that they would sit this one out and watch the television coverage from the comfort of their home.

Earlier, after the announcement that Francis was coming to Philly, virtually every hotel within 50 miles was booked solid for the days of the papal Mass and for the Festival of Families the previous night. The few rooms available were at outrageous prices.

A quick check on Hotels.com now shows 19 hotels within the city with rooms available during the papal visit, and some with reasonable prices.

Ed Grose of the Greater Philadelphia Hotel Association said on Sept. 3 that about one-third of the city's 11,000 hotel rooms were still available.

Early in the process, the guesses were that 1.5 to two million would come downtown just for the chance to see Pope Francis. Now, that number seems less likely.

The problem started when it was announced that a huge swath of the city's center city would be closed to automobile traffic for security reasons.

Anyone coming would have to travel by bus, on foot, or by public transportation, at least that transportation which still would be running. Most of the trains would have limited stops and would drop passengers a mile or two from the Mass site. Tickets had to be purchased in advance.

As a recent *Philadelphia Inquirer* article noted, the estimated standing-room capacity on the entire parkway would be about 400,000.

It is clear most visitors will not be able to see the altar or even reach the parkway, so World Meeting of Families organizers have arranged to have 31 Jumbotron screens situated at various points down the parkway and beyond.

More Jumbotrons will be scattered around the much-more-confined Independence Hall area, where Pope Francis will give an address on Saturday.

It was announced on Sept. 3 that before the Sept. 26 Festival of Families, a mini-parade will take Pope Francis from

the Eakins Oval, down the parkway and around City Hall, so people lining the streets will see him.

A shorter, similar parade will take place before the Sept. 27 Mass.

The other papal events are not public events, but will be broadcast on the Jumbotron screens.

These include the pope's arrival at St. Charles Borromeo Seminary, where he will stay during his two-day visit; a Mass at the Cathedral Basilica of Ss. Peter and Paul for clergy, religious, and lay Catholics of the archdiocese; and a visit to the Curran Fromhold Correctional Facility.

The biggest concern from the public point of view is transportation. For security reasons, the Secret Service dictated what stops could be made by the trains and subways to discharge passengers into the affected area, as well as the closure of the Benjamin Franklin Bridge.

None of the bus routes that normally come downtown will do so during the papal visit.

**Baldwin writes for CatholicPhilly.com, the news website of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia.**

### HAVANA, continued from Page 11

ing just "my people" or "our people," he said. Such an attitude always leads to judging and excluding some people as outsiders. "Being a Christian entails promoting the dignity of our brothers and sisters, fighting for it, living for it," he said.

Pope Francis said he knows the Cuban people and the Catholic Church in Cuba have suffered. Yet, he said, they still know how to celebrate, to praise God, and to serve others.

The greatness of a people and a nation, he said, is how it serves the vulnerable.

Cardinal Jaime Ortega Alamino of Havana addressed the pope at the end of the Mass "in the name of the Cuban people -- the Catholics and many other believers, as well as nonbelievers. Thank you for coming to visit our land, our beloved Cuba; thank you for sowing with your pontificate, good and necessary questions in our consciences, which had been sleeping and accustomed to mediocrity."

He particularly thanked the pope "for promoting the process of renewing relations between Cuba and the United States, which will bring such benefit to our people."


The cardinal said normal, friendly, and cooperative relations should reach not just the highest political levels in both nations, but also should promote reconciliation between people in Cuba and Cubans who emigrated.

"Only love and forgiveness among us will be a valid means for a true and peaceful renewal of our Cuban nation," the cardinal said.



Beautifully handcrafted

614-276-1439 modlich-monument.com



The Center for Dominican Studies Presents

## The Vatican Prophecies

Former Vatican reporter John Thavis returns to Ohio Dominican University to discuss his latest release, *The Vatican Prophecies: Investigating Supernatural Signs, Apparitions and Miracles in the Modern Age*. The event is free and open to the public. Books will be available for signing prior to the event.

**When:** 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 8, 2015  
**Where:** ODU's Sansbury Hall, Colonial Room

For details and to register, please contact the Center for Dominican Studies at 614-251-4722 or sternerm@ohiodominican.edu.

Central Ohio's Catholic University  
 Founded by the Dominican Sisters of Peace.

1216 Sunbury Road | Columbus, Ohio 43219 | 614.251.4722 | ohiodominican.edu

## Pope Francis challenged to address myriad issues in brief U.N. address

By Beth Griffin

Catholic News Service

Pope Francis' visit to the United Nations on Friday, Sept. 25 will be an act of validation and appreciation for the organization's role in minimizing conflicts, scourges, and untold suffering in the world through preventive diplomacy and peacekeeping, said the Vatican's U.N. nuncio.

Nonetheless, the pope's 30-minute address to the General Assembly will leave some listeners happier than others, because even significant issues may merit only a sentence or two in the speech, Archbishop Bernardito Auza said.

Archbishop Auza, the Holy See's permanent observer to the United Nations, spoke at the observer mission's headquarters in Manhattan on Sept. 9.

The pope's two-and-a-half-hour visit will be the shortest of five papal visits to the world body since 1965. In contrast, St. John Paul II spent four-and-a-half hours at the U.N. both in 1979 and 1995.

Archbishop Auza said the upcoming papal stay was truncated because of the U.N.'s tight schedule and overwhelming international participation in opening events for the 70th meeting of the

General Assembly and the Sustainable Development Summit.

At the United Nations, Pope Francis will meet publicly and privately with Secretary General Ban Ki-moon. Archbishop Auza said the private meeting may be the "most solid part of the event," where "they say things they don't want to say publicly." The pope and the U.N. chief will have what he described as a "Nine and Nine" meeting which will include the two leaders and each one's closest collaborators, Archbishop Auza said.

Pope Francis also will conduct so-called bilateral meetings with the president of the 69th and 70th sessions of the U.N. General Assembly, Sam Kutesa of Uganda and Mogens Lykkesoft of Denmark, respectively. The final bilateral meeting will be with Russian President Vladimir Putin, who is president of the U.N. Security Council for September.

In a break with protocol and a nod to complex logistics, Pope Francis will greet U.N. staff at the entrance of the Secretariat Building before he addresses the General Assembly. In the past, visiting popes began with their address to the General Assembly, conducted bilateral

exchanges, then met the staff.

Without speculating on the contents of the pope's speech to the General Assembly, Archbishop Auza said predictable topics include the importance of the United Nations, the post-2015 development agenda summit that begins immediately after the pope's address, climate change, eradication of poverty, and universal access to health care.

"At the same time, everyone knows that Pope Francis is a man of surprises, and so I think everyone is going to be listening attentively when the Holy Father comes, since no one except the Holy Spirit knows exactly what he will say," Archbishop Auza told Catholic News Service in response to questions submitted before the briefing.

Archbishop Auza said the pope will deliver his address in Spanish. He probably will decry terrorist groups who claim to commit violence in the name of religion or God, which is "anathema" to the pope. While he may talk about migrants, the pope probably will speak his "most interesting words" on that topic in Philadelphia, where he is "not constrained by protocol," Archbishop Auza said.

The nuncio said the Holy See's Permanent Observer Mission provided input to the Vatican about "present issues facing the United Nations" and "things we thought would be helpful" as the pope prepared for his visit.

The Holy See is one of two permanent observers at the U.N. The other is Pales-


tine. The Vatican's Permanent Observer Mission was established in 1964, and its status was defined formally in a 2004 resolution passed by acclamation of the General Assembly.

Archbishop Auza said the Holy See sought and maintains its preferred status as a permanent observer, rather than a voting member, to maintain absolute neutrality and underline its equal friendship with all nations. As a permanent observer, it may sponsor resolutions, speak on issues, and sign conventions, but may not vote or present candidates for U.N. offices or positions.

The Holy See declined to cosponsor a Palestinian resolution to allow the flags of permanent observers to fly at U.N. headquarters and offices. The resolution passed on Sept. 10. Archbishop Auza said the Holy See noted the long U.N. tradition of flying member flags only, but would respect whatever decision the members made. He said that the Holy See is not interested in raising its flag before the pope's visit and that it is an "open question" for the future.

Archbishop Auza said that despite its considerable successes in 70 years, "there is no greater failure of the U.N. than to be unable to prevent what's going on in the Middle East."

While in New York, the pope will stay at the official residence of the permanent observer, a gift in 1975 from the heirs of Hugh Grant, a prominent Catholic who was mayor of New York from 1889-92.




## Natural Sciences Open House

You're invited to our Natural Sciences & Health Professions Open House. Meet our faculty and learn about our programs, including: Biology, Chemistry, Environmental Science, Exercise Science, Pre-Nursing, and our Med School and PA Early Assurance programs.

**6-8 p.m., Oct. 8, 2015 • ODU's main campus, Battelle Hall**  
 RSVP by Oct. 2 to admissions@ohiodominican.edu.

Central Ohio's Catholic University • Founded by the Dominican Sisters of Peace.

1216 Sunbury Rd | Columbus, OH 43219 | 614.251.4500



Christ Child Society of Columbus will hold its annual

## Red Wagon Fare Luncheon

Wednesday - October 21, 2015 • at Villa Milano Banquet and Conference Center

Shopping will begin at 9:30 a.m. - Featuring a style show by Cheesecake Boutique, Chico's, La Flair and Belles and Beaux Children's Boutique.

Spend the day with us!

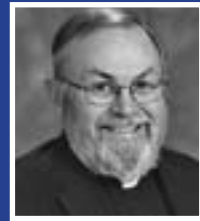
Area merchants and artists, along with homemade candies and sweets will be presented in our Market Place.

Join us for a great day of connecting with old and new friends while supporting the Christ Child Society of Columbus in "Challenging poverty one child at a time"

All proceeds go directly to benefit our projects throughout Central Ohio. Tickets are \$50 per person. Make checks out to Christ Child Society of Columbus and return to: Red Wagon Fare c/o Erin Vinci P.P. Box 340091 Columbus Ohio 43234-0091. You may also purchase tickets online at www.christchildsoociety.org

## Twenty-Sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time (Cycle B)

# Blessing isn't limited to 'members of the group'



Father  
Lawrence L. Hummer

**Numbers 11:25-29**  
**James 5:1-6**  
**Mark 9:38-43,45,47-48**

The 70 “elders” had been chosen by Moses at the Lord’s directive to help Moses in administering to the needs of the people. They share in the “spirit” which Moses had received, but in limited supply, since their prophesying was short-lived (that little detail is missing from the *Lectionary*). Rabbis in later centuries compared Moses to a burning candle from which fire was taken, while not diminishing the original candle’s power (Moses).

The introduction of Eldad and Medad, who were not present when the spirit was distributed but who received the spirit and prophesied “inside the camp,” caused Joshua to become concerned about Moses losing power because of these two who had clearly received the spirit. Moses is the one who trusts the spirit and wishes that all possessed the spirit.

The Union of American Hebrew Congregations’ *Commentary* on this passage notes about this disagreement between Moses and Joshua, his trusted aide: “Moses is secure in his own relationship with God and convinced that only as more people experience the blessing of the Divine Presence can the dream of a holy people be realized. The great man is able to share; the lesser leader feels impelled to protect his status at all times” (page 1096). In connection with this, one necessarily thinks of the constant warnings Pope Francis has issued during his short papacy against the dangers of clericalism in the Church.

In the Gospel, John (the brother of James, no doubt)

expresses concern to Jesus (very similar to what Joshua did to Moses) about a nonmember of the group exorcising demons “in your name.” The answer Jesus gives is precisely what Moses did in the Numbers reading. Jesus expands the answer to include even giving a cup of water to one who belongs to Christ: “Whoever is not against us is for us.”

Scholars are divided whether the reading from Numbers has influenced this incident in Mark. By arranging them together as the *Lectionary* has done, it suggests that the Gospel is like the Numbers reading, at least as far as the theme of nonmembers working with the group is concerned.

As far as the rest of the passage is concerned, the “little ones” mentioned must refer to the child and those like him, mentioned in Mark 9:37, whom Jesus used as an example. Now, Jesus says if anyone should cause such a child to sin, the consequences will be severe. He’d be better off with a great millstone tied around his neck and thrown into the sea, than to face a judgment for the offense. The same thing is true for individuals who sin. Whether it’s one’s hand, foot, or eye that causes the sin, it’s better to enter life maimed than to be thrown into Gehenna with one’s whole body. Gehenna was symbolic of a place of punishment. In real life, it was the garbage dump for Jerusalem of the day and always had smoky emissions from burning trash. It was a nasty place, as all trash dumps are, and a fitting symbol for a place one would not rather visit.

That’s a perfect segue into James’ powerful reminder that this world’s wealth and those who pile it up for themselves will one day be testified against by that same wealth. The implication is that the accumulation of the wealth was done illicitly on the backs of the workers (those “who harvested your fields”). James is uncompromising in condemning those who have lived “in luxury and pleasure.” James leaves no wiggle room (“you have fattened your hearts for the day of slaughter”), especially those who have done so by exploiting the laborer.

**Father Lawrence Hummer, pastor at Chillicothe St. Mary Church, can be reached at [hummerl@stmarychillicothe.com](mailto:hummerl@stmarychillicothe.com).**

## The Weekday Bible Readings

MONDAY  
Zechariah 8:1-8  
Psalm 102:2,16-23  
Luke 9:46-50

TUESDAY  
Deuteronomy 7:9-10,13-14  
or Revelation 12:7-12a  
Psalm 138:1-5  
John 1:47-51

WEDNESDAY  
Nehemiah 2:1-8  
Psalm 137:1-6  
Luke 9:57-62

THURSDAY  
Nehemiah 8:1-4a,5-6,7b-12  
Psalm 19:8-11  
Luke 10:1-12

FRIDAY  
Baruch 1:15-22  
Psalm 79:1b-5,8-9  
Matthew 18:1-5,10

SATURDAY  
Baruch 4:5-12,27-29  
Psalm 69:33-37  
Luke 10:17-24

## DIOCESAN WEEKLY RADIO AND TELEVISION MASS SCHEDULE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 27, 2015

SUNDAY MASS  
10:30 a.m. Mass from Columbus St. Joseph Cathedral on St. Gabriel Radio (AM 820), Columbus, and at [www.stgabrielradio.com](http://www.stgabrielradio.com).

Mass with the Passionist Fathers at 7:30 a.m. on WWHO-TV (the CW), Channel 53, Columbus, and 10:30 a.m. on WHIZ-TV, Channel 18, Zanesville. Check local cable system for cable channel listing.

Mass from Our Lady of the Angels Monastery, Birmingham, Ala., at 8 a.m. on EWTN (Time Warner Channel 385, Insight Channel 382, or WOW Channel 378).

(Encores at noon, 7 p.m., and midnight). Mass from the Archdiocese of Milwaukee at 6:30 a.m. on ION TV (AT&T U-verse Channel 195, Dish Network Channel 250, or DirecTV Channel 305).

DAILY MASS  
8 a.m., Our Lady of the Angels Monastery in Birmingham, Ala. (Encores at noon, 7 p.m. and midnight). See EWTN above; and on I-Lifetv (Channel 113 in Ada, Logan, Millersburg, Murray City and Washington C.H.; Channel 125 in Marion, Newark, Newcomertown and New Philadelphia; and Channel 207 in Zanesville); 8 p.m., St. Gabriel Radio (AM 820), Columbus, and at [www.stgabrielradio.com](http://www.stgabrielradio.com).

We pray Week II, Seasonal Proper of the Liturgy of the Hours

# Lessons from the Rough Rider for today’s political ruffians

Sitting at a writing-desk in the White House on Dec. 11, 1905, President Theodore Roosevelt was an unhappy camper. In previous letters, he addressed his correspondent as “Dear Maria.” Now, it was “Mrs. Storer” who would be on the receiving end of the presidential wrath.

Maria Longworth Storer was a busybody – and a highly placed one at that. Her husband, Bellamy Storer, was close to President William McKinley, and had helped get TR appointed assistant secretary of the Navy. Bellamy Storer then served McKinley as U.S. minister to Belgium and Spain; Roosevelt, succeeding McKinley after the latter’s assassination, appointed Storer as U.S. minister to Austria-Hungary. But what prompted TR’s fury at an old friend’s wife had nothing to do with Washington-Vienna relations, but with the Catholic Church: “Dear Maria” had morphed into “Mrs. Storer” because she was playing Vatican politics.

“I have now seen your letter to me sent through Mrs. Roosevelt,” TR wrote. “In it you actually propose that I ... should authorize you to go to Rome to take part in what I must call an ecclesiastical intrigue, and to drag the United States Government into it. Such a proposal is simply astounding. You say that Cardinal Merry del Val has stated that I have ‘requested that two archbishops,’ one (John) Farley (of New York), be made cardinals. All you had to say was that such a statement was a deliberate untruth, because you knew that I had refused to make such a request even for (John) Ireland (of St. Paul-Minneapolis). You say in your letter, ‘You can trust me.’ How can you say this, when you write



THE CATHOLIC  
DIFFERENCE  
George Weigel

... a letter which if by accident published would absolutely represent, in the most mischievous manner, both me and the American Government?”

“You have no right to meddle in these matters. ... (These activities are) utterly improper for ... the wife of an American ambassador, and show a continued course of conduct on your part which is intolerable if your husband is to remain in the diplomatic service. ... I have always positively and unequivocally refused directly or indirectly ... to ask for the appointment of any man as Cardinal; and it would have been a gross impropriety for me to have made such a request, while it is an outrage to represent me as having, in any shape, made it.”

Given the unlikelihood of Cardinal Rafael Merry del Val, a diehard conservative, supporting a red hat for Archbishop John Ireland, leader of the liberal party in the U.S. Church, we may reasonably conclude that Mrs. Storer was not only a busybody and an ecclesiastical intriguer, but an inept one. Still, what struck me about this remarkable letter – the closest a gentleman of TR’s breeding could come to reading a

distinguished lady the Riot Act – was the president’s rectitude in refusing, as a public official, to be drawn into matters that properly belonged to the Church, and to the Church alone.

That rectitude is a virtue that might well be emulated today, and in the weeks and months following Pope Francis’ pastoral visit to the United States.

Fifty-two years ago, John F. Kennedy, the first president baptized in the Catholic Church, was so nervous about anti-Catholic sentiment among voters that he refused to have his 1963 Roman visit to Pope Paul VI gazetted on the official presidential schedule; the meeting, it was said, was private. Things are different now – very different. Members of Congress think nothing of writing the pope, attempting to recruit him as a trophy chaplain for their particular legislative projects. It’s true that these solons are not, to my knowledge, trying to get this, that, or the other churchman named a cardinal (or denied a red hat). But the question of rectitude remains.

Today’s intrigues touch directly on the imperative of recognizing and honoring the uniqueness of the papal office and its integrity. A decent respect for the Bishop of Rome, who is the universal pastor of the Church and not a partisan political chaplain, suggests that all attempts to spin him for partisan point-scoring be regarded, in TR’s pungent phrase, as a “gross impropriety.”

**George Weigel is Distinguished Senior Fellow of the Ethics and Public Policy Center in Washington, D.C.**

## Santa Maria activities offer chance to be like Christopher Columbus

Young people can get a taste of a sailor’s life in the time of Christopher Columbus and earn a medal or a patch at the annual Santa Maria event sponsored by the diocesan Catholic Committee on Scouting.

Adults and students are eligible to participate in one of two activities scheduled Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 17 and 18.

A program for sixth- through 12th-graders and adult leaders will begin at 1 p.m. Oct. 17 at the auditorium of the Holy Family Jubilee Museum, 40 S. Grubb St., Columbus. It will conclude after the 9 a.m. Mass the following day at Columbus Holy Family Church, 584 W. Broad St. A shorter program, for first- through fifth-graders, will take place from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Oct. 17 at the museum.

The theme of both activities is “Discovery.” Among other things, participants will learn about Columbus and the impact of his faith on his achieve-

ments. The program was inspired by the 1992 celebration of the 500th anniversary of Columbus’ first landing in the New World, which brought the Catholic faith to the Americas.

After a sailor’s stew dinner on the museum’s wooden deck, each participant in the longer program will experience the personal challenge and reward of climbing ropes like those on board Columbus’ ships by going to the new climbing center at The Ohio State University. Safeguards, staff monitors, and transportation will be provided.

After climbing, participants will catch their breath while enjoying a movie with an adventurous sailing theme, with popcorn and drinks. The young sailors will find they have to work together if they are to succeed. Sail handling, knots, rope making, and grommet making will be part of their adventure.

The evening “dogwatch” will include a snack and insights into navigation, ship handling, food, and supplies for

the voyage. As morning dawns, crew members will have breakfast before continuing activities, swabbing the deck, and storing gear.

At 8:15 a.m. Sunday, the crew will leave the museum to attend the Latin Mass at Holy Family Church. This is almost exactly the same Mass that Columbus and his crew celebrated more than 500 years ago on the day before they set sail in 1492 for the Americas. After Mass, participants will be awarded a medal attesting successful completion of their voyage.

## Columbus Theology on Tap

Columbus Theology on Tap will sponsor a program titled “Good Mental Health Is Divine” from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8 at the El Vaquero restaurant, 3230 Olentangy River Road, Columbus. The speaker will be Laura Lewis, a supervising professional clinical counselor who is employed at the Center for Health and Wellness at Capital University and has a

A fee of \$36 (\$42 after Thursday, Oct. 1) for the overnight activity covers the cost of the medal, meals, lodging, activity fees, and materials. The longer activity is available for a maximum of 40 participants. Bring your own sleeping bag, pad, and mug. The fee is \$8 (\$12 after Oct. 1) for the shorter program. Participants in the Saturday afternoon activity will be awarded a patch upon its completion.

For more information, contact Chuck Lamb at (614) 882-7806 or [chucklamb007@aol.com](mailto:chucklamb007@aol.com).

private practice.

Those wishing to take part may RSVP on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/groups/ColumbusTheologyonTap> or by email at [cbustheologyontap@gmail.com](mailto:cbustheologyontap@gmail.com), or call (614) 390-8653. Theology on Tap is an invitation for young adults to learn more about their faith and to share in their Catholic community.

**24<sup>th</sup> Annual Harvest Bouquet Craft Show**  
Saturday, October 3 ~ 9 am-3 pm  
Over 100 Crafters • Raffle Baskets  
Handmade Items  
Great Food and “Buckeyes”  
Free Admission!  
St. Joan of Arc Church • 10700 Liberty Rd., Powell

**Len Barbe, CFP®, CRPC®**  
Wealth Management Advisor  
Portfolio Manager, PIA Program  
614.825.4048 • 800.254.6671  
8425 Pulsar Place, Suite 200, Columbus, OH 43240

**Merrill Lynch**  
Bank of America Corporation  
Merrill Lynch Wealth Management makes available products and services offered by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Incorporated (“MLPF&S”), a registered broker-dealer and member SIPC, and other subsidiaries of Bank of America Corporation (“BoFA Corp.”). MLPF&S is a registered broker-dealer, member SIPC and a wholly owned subsidiary of BoFA Corp.  
© 2014 Bank of America Corporation. All rights reserved.  
ARTRNKJD | AD-10-14-1107 | 470944PM-0314 | 11/2014





# focus on ART

EXHIBIT

## ILLUMINATING OUR FAITH

The Jubilee Museum and Catholic Cultural Center at 57 S. Grubb St. in Columbus has a new exhibit featuring prized pieces of stained glass art that illustrate our faith.

*Illuminating Our Faith* features stained glass windows rescued from closed churches, chapels, and orphanages. Varied in style, these beautiful windows have been fitted with custom light panels for the exhibition. The exhibit will be on display through Sunday, Nov. 15.

Very often, stained glass windows that are salvaged from churches or chapels lose their provenance over time. What we are left with is simply the window itself, and what it

shows and tells us by way of style. For example, the exhibition includes windows the museum refers to as its “blue mystery windows” because of their large amounts of blue glass. They are also striking because they synthesize stylistic elements of Romanesque (1000-1200 AD) and Art Deco (1920-1940) design. The four blue mystery windows came to the Jubilee Museum without any information, history, or provenance. The windows represent St. Augustine, Pope Pius XIII, St. Damien the Leper, and Jesus Christ, Son of God, Savior. The figures, with their elongated bodies, oversized hands, long faces, and large eyes, recall stylis-



tically the 11th-century Romanesque stained glass windows of Augsburg Cathedral in

Germany.

Three large windows in the exhibition are from the chapel at Manresa on the Severn, a former Jesuit retreat center located on the banks of the Severn River in Annapolis, Maryland. The center closed in 1993.

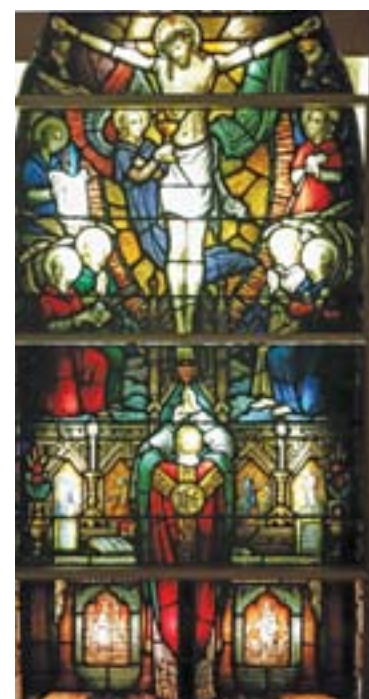
The three large windows depict the following scenes: The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, the Crucifixion, and the Resurrection. The windows most likely date to the 1930s or early '40s, given that the altar for the chapel was consecrated in 1931. The traditional figurative style of the windows suggests the Munich style. However, the search for the artist and maker of the windows has just begun.

Included in the exhibition are the windows featuring The Annunciation and Christ Discovered in the Temple from

the chapel of St. Vincent's Orphanage in Columbus. The windows were installed in the orphanage chapel in 1923. They were created by the renowned company Franz Mayer of Munich, a German stained glass design and manufacturing company famous for the high quality of its work. The company has recently authenticated the restored windows as some of its own.

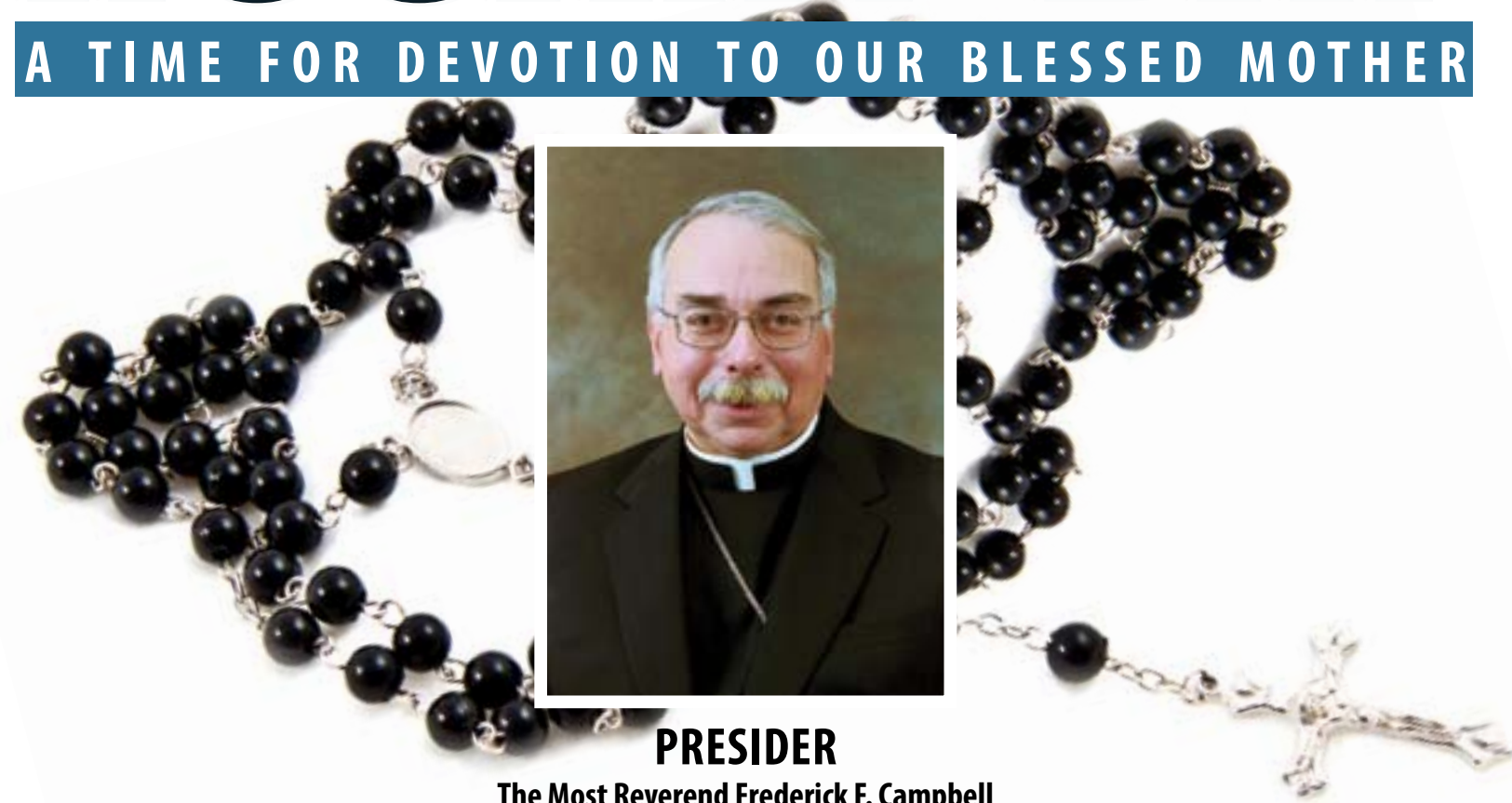
The exhibition is organized by Graziella Marchicelli, PhD, the Jubilee Museum's director of museum services and special exhibitions.

*For more information, visit the Jubilee Museum and Catholic Cultural Center's website at [www.jubileemuseum.org](http://www.jubileemuseum.org) or call (614) 600-0054. A suggested donation of \$10 per person is greatly appreciated.*



# FAMILY ROSARY DAY

A TIME FOR DEVOTION TO OUR BLESSED MOTHER



**PRESIDER**

**The Most Reverend Frederick F. Campbell**

Bishop of Columbus

**Sunday, October 11, 2015, 3 p.m.**

St. Joseph Cathedral | 212 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio 43215

**ALL ARE WELCOME**



# LOVE IS OUR MISSION

A CALL TO LIVE THE JOY AND MISSION OF MARRIAGE AND FAMILY LIFE



**PRESENTER:** The Most Reverend Frederick F. Campbell, D.D., Ph.D., *Bishop of Columbus*

**Monday, October 12, 2015, 7 PM**  
Ohio Dominican University, Columbus

**Wednesday, October 21, 2015, 7 PM**  
St. Francis DeSales Parish, Newark

**Saturday, October 31, 2015, 10:30 AM**  
St. Peter Parish, Chillicothe

**Tuesday, November 10, 2015, 7 PM**  
Bishop Ready High School, Columbus



Please join Bishop Frederick Campbell for a presentation on the issues and topics discussed at the September World Meeting of Families and answer the call to live the joy and mission of marriage and family life.

Contact the Diocesan Marriage & Family Life Office for additional information (614) 241-2560 or [familylife@colsdio.org](mailto:familylife@colsdio.org)